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# ARBOR ENGINEER

Declares Refusal of City Workers to Co-operate Will Be Met Summarily

PLACES, STATEMENT SAYS

esterday, Director Sproule dismissed harbor engineer for reasons given

Mr. Stamm has been with the de-partment since 1911, but, according to the charges against him, has failed to Privileges of the House of Lords co-operate with the department in its progressive program of the last two

his morning, and in order that the pier sel urged that the sex unsquared his morning, and in order that the pier sel urged that the sex unsquared his morning, and in order that the pier removal act clearly applied to a case pork may be hastened, particularly that removal act clearly applied to a case like the present, and that the disability

Mayor Moore said there seems to be a dissosition at the beginning of the last half of the Administration to show in-

years, and there are plenty of men ready and willing to take the places of those who do not wish to serve."

said today that he gave her more of the liquor to cure her. Mrs. Costigan died several days ago. Costigan made this admission at an inquest into the woman's death before Coroner Knight.

Costigan, it is alleged, obtained the louis from a tailor men. Thirteenth

Costigan, it is alleged, obtained the liquir from a tailor near Thirteenth street and Fairmount avenue. Shortly after his wife had drunk the liquor she became ill. Costigan said he worked on the theory that "what will kill a person will cure them" and obtained more of the stuff.

A committee, representing the 4800 for workmen at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, called upon Mayor Moore this to morning to urge him to use his influ-ence to have the Navy Yard kept in operation, despite the contemplated drastic reductions in equipment and per-Use of Chewing Gum

The Mayor was engaged, so an appointment was made for later in the week. William S. Comly, chairman of the committee, said that Councilman Gaffney would be asked to introduce a

resolution in Council.

The committeemen point to the long record of service of the yard, and its location in the midst of the country's most flourishing industrial district, as repair and maintenance station.

Johns on the committee are: John J. McDevitt, secretary; Joseph P. Powers. William G. Potter and Thomas A. Wolfe.

### FLED WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Charged with the theft of a \$600 platinum and diamond lavalliere, Aloysius Willingmyer, aged twelve, of 627 Erie avenue, was held in the House of Detention today for a further hearing tomorrow. The jewelry was the property of Mrs. Charles Schumann, 715 Godfrey avenue.

Mrs. Schumann left home Saturday arening after engaging a woman to care for her baby during her absence. The caretaker was accommanied to the home Gallagher, against her husband, and John caretaker was accommanied to the home Gallagher, against his wife. Kentucky Man Forsakes 18-Year caretaker was accompanied to the home by her twelve-year-old grandson. The lad is alleged to have picked up the lavalitere in a bedroom and carried it with him when he left. He said today that he had lost it at the corner of Fifteenth and Venango streets.

The dighteen, against her husband, and John Gallagher, against his wife.

Mrs. Kellum says she was married two years ago and was very happy on her husband's farm, four miles from her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the home by her husband's farm, four miles from the husband's farm, four miles from the her husband's farm, fo at he had lost it at the corner of Pifonth and Venango streets.

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# ACCEPTED BY HOUSE **BONUS COMMITTEE**

Cash Payment Feature Eliminated, Except on Less Than \$50 Claims

HOLDERS CAN BORROW 50 PER CENT OF FACE VALUE

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 2.—Unanimous agreement to eliminate the cash feature of the soldiers' bonus, except in the case of men whose adjusted service pay would not exceed \$50, was reached today by the special, sub-committee of Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, to which the whole bonus question was referred to yesterday.

He desuicide.

Pruden, known on the campus as "Bob." and prominent in student activities, left a note begging forgiveness and indicating that he planned to take his life. He is a vectoran of the World War, having been severely wounded by an explosive machine-gun bullet, and his wound and worry over his studies are blamed by his friends for his disappearance. His home is in Van Wert, He was president of the L'Est La Guerre Club of Penn war veterans. At 11 o'clock Tuesday night he told

In lieu of cash for the other service men, it was agreed to add a new provision to the bonus bill under which the men accepting adjusted service certificates could borrow immediately on those certificates from banks a sum equal to 50 per cent of the total adjusted service pay, computed at the rate of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service.

BELIEVES IN EQUAL RIGHTS

By the Associated Press

London, March 2.—The petition of Lady Rhondda to sit in the House of Lords was granted by the Committee

By Chairman Fordney:

"The sub-committee, consisting of Chairman Fordney:

"Treadway and Copley, have tentatively agreed upon and prepared a provision to be submitted which, in substance, is as follows:

"The elimination of the cash feature of the bonus bill where the veterans are entitled to more than \$50 adjusted service pay, but adding a new loan." Lords was granted by the Committee service pay, but adding a new loan provision to the adjusted service cer-tificate title which will enable holders of such certificates to borrow from any If she takes the seat awarded her

from an illness brought on by over-work. His only child was the daughter, wife of Sir Humphrey Mackworth. Lord Donoughmore presided over the committee composed of Lords Desart, Veterans' Approval Expected Chairman Fordney said this plan was expected to meet with general approval, since it enabled the soldiers who may Haldane, Chelmsford, Hylton, Wren-bury, Phillimore and Askwith.

After Lady Rhondda's right to the present tit'e was established her coun-sel urged that the sex disqualification be in need to obtain cash immediately after the issuance of the certificates; would relieve the Treasury of any large cash payment during the enormous re-funding operations which must be car-ried out in the next two years and

existing in the past now being removed Lady Rhondda was entitled to sit in ment to the bonus bill remain to be worked out, and Mr. Fordney said it After further argument the Attorney General, on behalf of the Crown, said probably would be a week before teneral, on behalf of the Crown, said he raised no objection to the petition, which was therefore granted. Interviewed after the decision, Lady Rhondda expressed her delight that the case had gone in her favor. plan was ready for submission to the entire Republican membership of the committee. He declared that there would be provisions safeguarding the rights of the holders of the certificates and limiting the amount of in-The successful fight of Lady Rhondda

> other questions. It was suggested that the interest rate should not exceed a figure greater than 2 per cent above the rediccount rate of the regional re-serve banks.

Payable Only to Holders

the service men. The loans could be made only by national or State banks and trust companies, the idea being, Mr. Fordney explained, to prevent the

COSTLY FIRE IN MERCER. PA. While peeresses in ancient times had

Workers Try to Enlist Aid of Mayor Houston dry goods store. Firemen from Greenville were called to aid the local

Fireman Claude Gillette was removed to the Cottage State Hospital, where physicians stated that his condition was serious. He was among the first to enter the burning building, where he was overcome by the dense smoke. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

to 1505, wherein lives Mrs. Lillian lows:

# U. of P. Junior Vanishes;

Walter R. Pruden, Wounded Hunt for His Body

Cause of Act

At 11 o'clock Tuesday night he told others in the house he was going for a walk. He did not return. When his room was searched the following note was found, addressed to his chum, Sidney Kinker.

"Don't Look for Body"

since its inception. Recently the offi-cers were told by the faculty that the club must comply with the school laws "Don't look for my body, for I don't think it will be found. My trunk is packed, and Mrs. Kinley will look after my things. Give Mrs. Tully my love, and I wish to thank all you people for the wonderful home you have "To be president or any other officer of a school club a man must have the best of marks in his studies," said Kinley. "Bob had low marks in a num ber of studies. This would compel him to drop the presidency, more than he could stand, as he one time said."

The young man's discurrence.

"Good-by. W. B. P."
His roommate, Herbert Kinley, said fear of being dropped as president of the C'est le Guerre Club may have prompted the disappearance.

Pruden has been register of the plant.

communicated to the police immediately, and announced yesterday morning to he students by the dean of the Wharton Pruden was a charter member of the

The young man's disappearance was

WALTER R. PRUDEN

Every One Received Is Read and Note to Mother in Baltimore Stands Entirely Upon Leads to Discovery of **Wounded Youth Here** 

Ever since this second Lim'rick con-Baltimore this morning to save the life requests for information about the methods we use in picking the winners. People seem to think that we are getting of her hungry and penniless boy who had tried to kill himself in Philadelphia, many answers that it is impossible with the result that Robert Volgtman, to look at all of them and that we simply use a "grab-bag" way of getting sixteen years old, is in the Medicoat the ten last lines to put on the Chirurgical Hospital instead of lying ballots that are submitted to the juries. wounded and dying in his room at 2130 Arch street.

Voigtman is in a serious condition them.

There's one thing that the fans can will be thanks to the prompt action rest assured of. Every single line that

The boy is a Baltimorean, but has been living for some time at the Arch street address under the name of Guy Foster. The police believe he ran away from home.

• When he decided yesterday that he

would kill himself, he sat down and wrote a long farewell letter to his mother in Baltimore.

He mailed the letter last night. He shot himself above the heart at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

that there might be time to prevent her ron's contemplated act, and she telephoned to the Baltimore police, begging them to do whatever they could without a moment's delay.

The Baltimore police called Assistant Disserter Tennant on the long distance bim lying on the bed, weak from less of blood. He had been lying there an

He was taken to the hospital and his mother notified that he was still alive. She is hurrying here from Baltimore. decided life was not worth living an longer," the boy told Captain of De The job of these young women is not

NORWEGIAN SHIF SINKING

Radio Messages Tel. of Disaster 500 Miles Off Cape Race Boston, March 2 .- (By A. P.) -The

Norwegian freight steamship Grontoft was reported sinking about 500 miles southeast of Cape Race, in radio mes-sages received here today. Her lifeboats and been smashed, the steamship West Kebar reported. The arguments in support of their contention, in addition to the unequaled equipment there. It should be kept in equipment there. It should be kept in equipment there. It should be kept in the should be

29TH INCH OF SNOW FALLS

Inch and Half Last Night Swells Philadelphia Total-Cold on Way An inch and a half of snow covered the city last night in assisting the month of March to make its lion-like debut. This added to previous snowfalls this winter makes a total of twenty-nine inches for Phi'adelphia for the scason. Cold winds will arrive tonight from the northwest which will send the mer-cury down to 25 degrees. There will

at National Capital

Hitchcock, debating four-Power treaty in Senate, declared he couldn't support it unless it was qualified by amendment or reservation.

Learned at the White House that Dr. Hubert Work, of Colorado, will appointed to succeed Will H. Haya a Position of Green.

# \$108,000 SUIT WON

STAR STILL IN FIGHTING SPIRIT; SPENT \$300,000

es not have to pay Mrs. Cora C. Wilkenming any part of the \$108,000 which Mrs. Wilkenning claims was due ther as commission for getting the film star a rise to \$10,000 a week.

This was the verdict of a Federal fury here, returned last night and unsented today before Federal Judge Mack. Neither Mary nor her husband was in court when the verdict was announced. Her counsel rushed to the telephone to acquisite the results the results to the telephone to acquisite the results the results the results the results as a second to the results tha elephone to acquaint her with the news at her hotel.

Counsel for Mrs. Wilkenning filed notice of an appeal.

In her hotel suite, where she was informed of her victory, the screen star said she had spent \$300,000 in fighting Mrs. Wilkenning's effort to obtain \$108,000 of her money. The trial here this week was the third in the case, and it appeared probable that Miss Pickford would have to make further disbursements before who heave the less than the case who heave the less than the control of the case of t disbursements before she hears the last of Mrs. Wilkenning, as an appeal to the Circuit Court is considered likely. "I feel sorry for Mrs. Wi'kenning. said Mary. "but I never have settled a claim when I was in the right, and never will.

"I would fight her ten times more because I know I am just a target," she continued, speaking faster and more

"Nothing," replied Mary, "but it's all so silly. I haven't had an agent since I was eleven years old. When I want a rise I go ask for it myself, and when I want a new job, I look for

the courtroom when the verdict was unsealed, Miss Pickford said she had an idea all along that it would be in her favor.

"Any way," she added, "I knew all about the courtroom. I could point out every chair that squeaked and those that didn't."

000 was due for her services in plac-ing Miss Pickford in the million-dol ar creen favorites 7. 1916. Miss Pickford denied such an interview took place. Judge Mack, in charging the jury, said:

"It is impossible to reconcile the stories of the alleged interview of December 7, 1016. It either took place or it didn't. One or the other of the two participants is deliberately lying. It can't be a mere figment of the imagina-

Mrs. W kenning testified Mary Pickford came to her office and engaged her to obtain offers from moving picture producers, so Adolph Zukor, of the Famous Players-Lasky Film Company. would increase her salary of \$4000 a

Charlie Chaplin's Million Rumors of Charlie Chaplin's million

salary.
In his address to the jury George E. Joseph, attorney for Mrs. Wi'kenning, attacked Mrs. Pickford, asserting that ily at the earnings of her daughter grew

stood in the snow about the Federal Building this morning awaiting news of he verdict.
Miss Pickford, in an interview, said the Pacific Coast and would probably leave today or tomorrow.

Wins \$108,000 Case



MARY PICKFORD Who was returned victor today in Cora Wilkenning's claim for \$108,-000 commission, which she alleged was due her because she got Mary a rise of from \$4000 to \$10,000 a

ROB APARTMENT OF \$5000

IN GEMS AND SILVERWARE Thleves Busy While Mrs. P. D. Cone

Is Absent From Home Robbers entered the suite of Mr. and mum. Mrs. P. D. Cone, in the Valley Apart-ment, 7200 Creshem road inte yesterday and stole money, jewelry and silverware valued at nearly \$5000. The theft was reported to the police today.

Entrance was either by means of a ass key, or through a rear window, to which access is had by a fire escape. Mrs. Cone and her seven-year-old son

### REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN

Two Sacks Taken From Railroad Kankakee, III., March 2.—(By A. believed to capacity, and believed to conhinged upon an interview which Mrs. tain only registered mail, were stolen Wilkenning testified occurred December from the I linois Central baggage room

early today The sacks had been taken from southboung train No. 5, from Chicago, Philip Gatchett and Peter H. Smith, local baggagemen, placed the pouches in the baggage room, locking the door after them as they returned to the train them as they returned to the for other mail sacks, they said today. When they returned a few minutes later when they returned a few minutes later where were missing.

P. E. Lee, another baggageman, said he saw two men sitting in an automo-bile across the street from the station just before the robbery became known. Police be ieve that a third man entered the baggage room earlier in the day, and, hiding behind some baggage, escaped with the mail when the two baggagemen eft the room.

ENGINEER DIES IN CAB

Passenger Train on P. R. R. Brought to Stop by Fireman

Phillipsburg, N. J., March 2.—(By A. P.)—Charles Cope, sixty years old, of Stroudsburg, employed as a passenger train engineer by the Pennsylvania Railroad, died suddenly this morning in the cab of his engine while running in the vicinity of Lambertville, N. J. the fireman, who brought the train to a the piers unmanned and with no steam

Congress, Seeking Votes by Saving Money, Fails to Provide Fuel Enough

DENPY'S DEPARTMENT FIGHTS TO SAVE SHIPS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledge puright, 1922, by Public Ledger Come Washington, March 2 .- The announcement that it may become necessary to tie up every ship in the navy for lack of fuel was the opening gun from the side of the department of what is going to be one of the big fights of

is out for a record in cutting naval appropriations. Secretary Denby is asking for \$350,000,000 for next year. The Congress leaders who specialize in navy matters say that he can have no more

han \$200,000,000. The personnel is now 129,000. Congress talks of cutting it to 60,000. President Harding concedes, it is said, a out to 80,000. Secretary Denby is asking for 90.000, and the general expectation is that there will be a compro-

The navy supporters stand upon the treaty recently negotiated and the 5-5-8 ratio. They insist that this country is bound to maintain a fleet in active service as large as that agreed to among the great Powers as the maximum. The maximum must also be the mini-

Not so, says Congress. The ratio is only the maximum. The country need not keep in active operation all the ships allowed it. Moreover, if the country sets an example of reducing its havy in active service, the other gree Powers will follow suit, and there will be real econor and naval disarms.

place, according to Mrs. Cone, was thoroughly ransacked. Mr. Cone, who is manager of the Otis Building, is at present in Florida. issue in the coming campaign, and the

The announcement of a possible tie-REGISTERED MAIL STOLEN up of ships is a warring of what may happen if Congress goes through with its economy plans. The tie-up if seconomy plans. The tie-up if year, if it comes, will be the result the Congress unwillingness to grant the congress that the congress conditions the congress that the congress conditions the condi

French Caused Confusion

One difficulty with the naval treaty as a guide for appropriation is the fallure to reach an agreement upon the smaller ships, which resulted from the French refusal to have submarines re-

The limitation of armament left us over oaded with small ships, especially destroyers, and Congress in its zeal for showing of economy that will votes is bent upon forcing the retirement from active service of a lot of these auxiliary vessels. The House Appropriations Committee

has its eye on the destroyers. It is this class of ships which has used up mo of the navy's fuel for this year an brought about the situation which may result in a naval tie-up for the rest of the year. Even 100 destroyers not in active use, but kept under steam, would consume nearly all the fuel allowed for 1921 - 22

Destroyers Big Problem

There are 300 of these destroyers that were built for special service dur-ing the war to combat the German submarine. They are new ships, most of them finished in 1918, 1919 and 1920. The naval treaty did not provide for scrapping them. They are new and fine scrapping them. They are new as and cannot be thrown away as The dead engineer was discovered by It is not good policy to let them rot at

erate as do the battleships as a class.

And the Conference did nothing about them. The Navy Department's attitude has all along been one of impatience. They can do nothing about it. There are the destroyers, new and fine, costing much to keep. What can be done? Congress is bent on forcing the hand of the Navy Department with regard to these destroyers.

They are the key to naval economics.

They are the key to naval economies one pretends that if the Government hadu't a destroyer today it would set to work and build 300 of them. It prob-ably wouldn't build 100 of them. But ably wouldn't build 100 of them. But daving 300 of them, what shall be done about it?

Each Cost Half Million Yearly

The paymaster report shows how expensive to keep these destroyers are Here is the Branch, which cost \$425, 372.43 for maintenance and operation in the fiscal year 1921; the Bulmer, \$546,558,35; the Child, \$497,178,12; the Gilmer, \$438,914,95; the Humphrey, \$499,921,69; the McCornict, \$484,173,48; Sunpson, \$493,279,50; ontinued on Page Fourteen. Column So

### ROY'S WANDERINGS PROBED BY INSURANCE CONCERN

The Bankers' Life Insurance Come pany of Des Moines has intimated, according to disputches, that sensational disclosures will be made in connection with the disappearance for a year of 

The insurance company has filed

### Company Which Paid \$10,000 to Wife Threatens Disclosures

# Norman L. Stamm, harbor engineer of the Department of Wharves, Docked Ferries, was dismissed today by Director Sproule. Failure to co-operate with the department was the reason given. Mayor Moore announced that Stamm had been "fired." The Mayor hinted that among some city employes there is a tandency to show independence of orders because the Administration has entered the last half of its term. Any city official who feels he cannot set along with the Administration can set out, the Mayor declared. Stamm lives at 8412 Race street, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where the street, has been regarded as political these. McCaughn is now Collector of termal Revenue. Work Lagged, It Is Said

onsted harbor engineer, who re-\$4000 a year from the city, had of the department drafting room, about forty draftsmen are em-It is said the output of plans

SAYS HE GAVE WIFE DRINK TO CURE HER ILLNESS

## HELD IN CHURCH THEFTS

Robbing Woman's Apartment

# Wins Seat in Lords

LADY RHONDDA

Whose petition to sit in the British House of Lords has been granted.

Upper House of Par-

liament

the House of Lords.

now be opened to take their seats

the right of sitting in the House of Lords, it is said they were represented

WANT NAVY YARD KEPT

With Government

MANY READY TO TAKE THEIR

ored. It is said the output requirement kept pace with contract requirement. As a result, it is said, the said. As a result, it is said, the said. chestnut street pier, supposed to have been completed March 1, will not be ready for a month or more.

The Mayor's statement follows:

"After consulting with the Mayor Director Sproule dismissed

"During recent months, however, the sueer has failed to respond to the breetor's requests and orders, resulting in the breach, which, so far as the charges are concerned, separate him from the service. Mr. Stumm will have five days to answer the have five days to answer the charge, but the Mayor annunced that his serv-tee in the department were at an end. "In consequence of the conference

above Market street, Assistant Direc-tor Carroll R. Thompson was ordered to take over the engineering work and from this time on will be in direct charge.

"After Director Sproule had left

ence of orders. The answer to that is:
"Any city official who feels he cannot get along with this Administration
has the option of getting out. We have
a great work ahead during the next two for a seat in the House of Lords squares with her belief in the principle of equality between the sexes. She is a peeress in her own right, of whom there are twenty others, to whom the way

In the House of Lords.

Lady Rhondda is a business woman and succeeded her father as manager of vast industries dealing in coal, steel, ships and factories. She has been presidept of the Women's Industrial League, president of the Efficiency Club and a justice of the peace of Monmouthshire. She was born in 1883. She has no party affiliation. She was rescued from the ocean when the Lusitania was torneded. She recently was proved. Costigan Tells Coroner He Thought "What Would Kill Would Cure" When his wife become seriously ill from drinking bootles liquor. Herbert Costigan, 631 North Twelfth street, pedoed. She recently was reported to have instituted suit for divorce. She

Charge Man Robbed Poor Boxes by

Chewing gum on the end of corset obones was used as tackle by John Coffero, it is charged, in robbing the poor boxes of Catholic churches Goffero was arrested by Detective James McCarthy. He lives in a rooming house on Pine where the company of the lives in a rooming house on Pine where the company of the man will be arraigned today before Magistrate Lindell, in the Germantown station. According to the detective, Coffero used the baited whale-bone to draw small coins through the poor box slots. He followed Coffero from St. Vincent's Church, Price and Lena streets, to the Church of the Holy Resary, Chelten and Magnolia avenues: then to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where he was arrested. It is said the man in well known to the New York police.

### \$600 LAVALLIERE STOLEN Twelve-Year-Old Boy Accused of

Charged with the theft of a \$600

Fordney Issues Statement This official statement of the agreement of the sub-committee was issued by Chairman Fordney:

"Desiring to carry out the Mayor's bleiss of progressive work along the sum to sit in the upper house of the British Par'iament as Lady Astor was in the lower chamber. Lady Rhondda is the daughter of the late viscount Rhondda, Great Britain's war-time food controller, who died in 1918 from an illness brought on by overtime food by the sub-committee."

If she takes the sent awarded her of such certificates to borrow from any national bank or bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of any State 50 per cent of the sum of the adjusted service pay prior to September 30, 1925. This date was fixed because after that time the bill as originally drafted by the committee provides for a larger percentage of loan by the Government, and has not been changed by the sub-committee."

would place no additional tax burden upon the public.

Many details of the proposed amend-

which the banks could charge for the loans.
Governor Harding, of the Federal
Reserve Board, was before the sub-committee today discussing the interest and

Under another tentative provision be-ing considered, the title to the cer-tificates could not be disposed of by the service men. The loans could be

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three

ous Condition-Gas Masks Needed Mercer, Pa., March 2.—(By A. P.)
—The business district of Mercer was
visited by a costly fire today. The
blaze started in the basement of the

# Leaves "Suicide" Letter BY MARY PICKFORD

Veteran, Writes Not to

Fraternity Members Comb City; Low Marks May Be

Walter Robert Pruden, a junior in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, disappeared Tuesday night and is believed to have commit-

ney Kinley:

"Sidney, please forgive me for the cowardly set I have committed, but I did as I thought best.

# LIM'RICK ANSWERS RUNAWAY BOY, 16,

Merit HOW SYSTEM IS WORKED SHOT, BUT MAY RECOVER

Well, we do get a lot of answers, that's a fact. But there isn't any grabhag method about the way we

comes to this office is read and judged upon its merits. We tried various ways of thekling the problem during the last contest and hose seventeen weeks, we learned a lot. And the present system was devised and perfected then and has proved to be the airest and most competent. First of all, you mail your answer from home and it arrives at the proper Postoffice box. There it is collected by our people and brought to this office.

on the second floor of the building, we have set aside a large room for the Lim'ricks. Here we have a staff of competent young women who were thoroughly trained in their work during the last contest. If you could visit this room, you would soon be convinced the the method is most just about eliminates the possibility

of mistakes.

If you stood in the doorway, you telephone, and he sent a squad or men to the Arch street house. They burst into young Voigtman's room and found into young Voigtman's room and found the sent a squad or men to the Arch street house. the envelopes and sorting the coupons and slips of paper into piles. Every now and then You would hear one of them call out, "Here's a new one," the others would all stop work and the first one would read the line aloud. You'd wonder what it was all about but it is very simple.

to judge the quality of the lines, but simply to classify them. First they sort them out in piles according to the

### last word of the submitted line. Dur-ing this process they read aloud every were compelled to use gas Continued on Page Two, Column Three Check for 17th Lim'rick Will Pay Doctor's Bills

cal Hubby, Who Scoffed-But Jury of Telephone Girls Didn't We pecred at all the numbers on she hadn't taken us for a book agent or

North Franklin street until we came soap salesman and not let us in! to 1505, wherein lives Mrs. Lillian . Her completed Lim'rick is as fol-

Snyder, the winner of Limerick No. 17. We pushed the button, and said a little town

prayer to the effect that the

lady in question would not be at the movies, or

Mrs. Snyder can hardly wait until friend husband arrives home tonight to tell him the good news, because when he read her answer he turned up his

down shopping, and waited. Mrs. Snyder very self. And when we sautted o u shopping that she has been very self. The first she has been very self.

Bill Jones loved a girl in West Philly;
"I'll wed her," he said, "willy nilly.
I'll play Lochinvar
With my little tin car—" She was wed when he got there, poor be no more show today or tomorrow, ac-cording to the weather bureau. Today's Developments

Mrs. Wilkenning's Claim for Getting Her Rise to, \$10,000 Weekly is Disallowed

New York, March 2 .- Mary Pickford

Spent \$300,000 Fighting Suit

Asks for Rises Herself "Well, what are you mad about?" broke in her husband, Douglas Fair-

In explanation of her absence from

Somebody Lied, Says Judge Mrs. Wilkenning claimed that \$108,

tion."
The interview was the one of which

week to \$10,000. a year were said to have started Miss Pickford's dissatisfaction with her own

Crowds of curious men and women

## Miss Pickford, in an interview, said stop. After some delay the trip was up. They burn endless oil. They cost exeterday she was anxious to return to continued, the train reaching here one the Pacific Coast and would probably hour late. Heart failure was the cause erate as do the battleships as a class.

CANADA'S NEXT PARLIAMENT TO BE LARGER BY TEN OTTAWA, March 2 .- Canada's next Parliament will have ten more members than the present body as a result of the new census,

## ARMY POSTS IMPROVING IN MORALE

ment has 235 members; the next will have 245.

results of which have just been announced. The present Parlia-

western posts shows that "the morale of officers and soldiers is improving steadily," Colonel John T. Axton, chef of chaplains of the army, reported today on his return to Washington from an inspection trip. Clergy of the communities about the posts are co-operating with the army chaplains and are having the active and whole-hearted co-operation of the commanding officers, Colonel Axton said.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Inspection of more than two score

cide in His Cell Max Rubin, alias Max Levin, of

CONVICTED, ENDS LIFE

Man Sentenced Yesterday Is Sul-

### Pottsville, Pa., March 2 .- (By A. canoe accident. Washington, sentenced testerday by P.)-Believed to have lost all sense of

LOSES SENSE OF IDENTITY

Washington, sentenced yesterday by Judge Rogers to four years in prison, committed suicide in his cell this morning.

Keepers at the county prison found him with a belt around his neck apattached to a light fixture on ceiling. He had been convicted repassing bad checks, and once before, soon after his arrest, had tried suicide by poison.

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